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FERRAN's cholera inoculation has gone to meet cundurango.

A FEARPULLY augmented death rate in all the cities is one result of the unusual Impune water and defective sewerage

are the leading cuolera inducements of

midsummer days the Mugwumps cannot avoid getting left. SECRETARY WHITNEY should smooth all

our naval tribulations by pouring coal oil on the troubled waters.

any other the world knows by heart it is the story of Gen. Grant's simple, grand THE health department at Chicago ought to have prevented the resurrection

of the Emma mine scandal during the THE civil service law is about as badly frayed, tattered, and torn as the most dilapidated battle flag in the War Depart-

BLINDLY pushing ahead in a fog, in stead of coming to anchor, caused the loss of the City of Tokio. It is bad policy for ships or men.

ment collection.

THE post-bellum fighting of the Panama campaign is conducted with great spirit by the respective commanders of the navy and marine contingents.

THE REPUBLICAN has learned that there is no practical utility in calling the attention of the civil service commission to violations of the civil service law.

We do not know that anybody want to see the Mormons expunged, but something like that will be their fate if they insist on a conflict with the government.

THE first week after Congress meets will be occupied by the Republican Senate in trying to find where the Attorney General has mislaid the fourteenth

THE most imaginative writers are unable to make anything but a sad failure of this year's wheat crop. There will, however, be more than enough to supply the home demand.

THE pension laws should be so amended as not to offer inducements either to conceal marriages or dispense with the marriage ceremony in cases where decency requires its observance.

It is due to Secretary Whitney's pluck that "the government is safe." had not bravely held the republic up by the tail she might have been knocked over when John Roach fell.

THERE is occasion for sincere thankfulness in the fact that the malodorous steam of the New Jersey Democratic family washtub no longer vitiates the moral atmosphere of the republic.

THE administration prides itself on its bookkeeping, but its organs make the mean mistake of charging to John Roach all the money squandered in navy yards, under the management of commissioned officers, during the past twenty years.

Typrays like white men get noly wher they find that their ignorance has been taken advantage of and that they have signed away valuable rights without knowing what they were doing. But even cheated Indians must be taught that murder is not the proper remedy for their wrongs.

Or course it is not desirable that silver and gold part company. They have traveled together from the dawn of history. Each needs the other and the world needs them both as money metals. But is it right that one of the metals should dictate all the conditions of continued association? Is not this a case for a compromise-for mutual concessions rather than unconditional surren-

Amono the many unpleasant results of THE REPUBLICAN'S recent baptism by fire is the necessity of sending the editorial page to press at so early an hour that the later events of the previous day must await editorial comment until the next issue. This temporary embarrassment is deeply regretted, because it has been the habit of THE REPUBLICAN to maintain close connection between its news and editorial columns.

THE New York Herald tells the pathetic story of a lad of 16, who was sentenced five years ago to fifteen years in the New Jersey state prison for no greater offense than an attack upon a school teacher. The boy has very properly been pardoned. But, the Herald says he returns home to find his father and mother dead from grief, while his release from prison is likely to be followed by entrance into an asylum. It happens occasionally that "Jorsey justice" means

THE reform wave has at last struck every fiber of their being. As a result of and as deliberately consummated the the great moral upheaval they are re- convict labor contract. penting of their manifold transgressions editors are exhorting their brethren not of John Roach. to do any "unnecessary" stuffing of ballot boxes this year. Who says that the millenium isn't just ahead of us and It is all that, as the administration will

THE governor of Minnesota has issued demand upon Congress" for adequate ap ernors of the states and territories inter- tary Whitney, of the Navy, and Attorney Tay Berkeley, it is pure.

ested to appoint delegates, and suggests General Garland have succeded in forcfor each state and territory at large ten ing John Roach, the great shipbuilder, delegates; for each congressional district into bankruptcy, thereby throwing sevthree delegates; for each commercial or- eral thousan! American workmen out of ganization five delegates and for each employment. This is a great victory for municipality five delegates. It will be a the arge and influential gathering.

MEXICO AND THE UNITED STATES THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN gives cordial greeting to the delegation of reprosentative Mexican editors now in Wash ington. Their visit to the United States is well-timed. They come when we are not convulsed with the intense excite. ment incident to a general election, but when the thoughts of the intelligent people of all parties are directed to the DESPITE the intense torridity of these great question of extending our com-

Between the sister republics of Mextoo and the United States there are no conflicting interests. So different are the products of the two countries and the vants of their people respectively, that the growth and prosperity of either is a Ir there is one story which more than help and not a hindrance to the other.

Moxico caunot push ahead fast or far enough to excite our envy, however rapid may be her progress, nor can the advancement of the United States excite reasonable jealousy in the Mexican mind. The more each country increases in wealth, the more means will it have for purchasing the surplus products of its neighbor.

Since the arrival in this country of the gentlemen now visiting our city there has been some foolish talk in a few newspa pers of a wild scheme for the sale by the Mexican government to the United States of the northern tier of Mexican states There are weak, misguided members in all professions. There are journalists who print foolishness in prefer nce to sense. It was this class who gave publicity to that silly canard. They did not pause to reflect on the important fact that President Diaz could not if he would, sell any part of his country, nor does it seem to have occurred to them that such a scheme would be inexpress

cabinet, the Mexican congress, and the people of Mexico. Federal governments are not author zed to sell members of their respective confederations. The government of Mex co, like our own, is one of limited pow ers. It would be as easy for President Cleveland to sell the New England states to Canada as for President Diaz to se'l any state or states to the United State We want none of Mexico's territory We desire to see the most kindly feeling maintained between the two republics

ibly repugnant to President Diaz, his

We are now bound by close ties-by railroad and telegraph lines and by im proved postal facilities. The people of the two countries are getting acquainted and are learning to appreciate each other As the greatest of the Spanish-Ameri can republics, Mexico occupies a most mportant position on the continent and s charged with peculiar responsibilities How promptly and well she can acquire

ster reached her ear and army in motion That was a glorious day in the history of Mexico. The people of this country ooked on with unmixed satisfaction We may almost say that "Uncle Sam

herself of these duties was shown but

few weeks ago when the cry of a weat

took off his hat and gave three cheers. There are a few tro blesome Indian on our southwestern border who some times go into Mexico on marauding expe titions. We have no mans of preventing occurrences of this kin l. But wcan say to the Mexican people, in all our maranding Indians, and there will be no claim for damages preferred.

Just now there is troude with the his is not new or unusual in the history of nations. We know what it means. There was a time, not many years ago, when the paper pledges of our own gov ernment were a long way below par, and when it was hard work to borrow money on any terms. The United States extends her sympathy to Mexico in this slight and temporary trouble, and hopes for early and complete restoration of some frivolous ground.

of war we can show them nothing. While almost every other nation on the globe is straining its energies to create and support armies, navies, and coast and border defenses we are trusting to the patriotism of the people to care for the integrity of our country and the

CONVICT LABOR.

Referring to a recent official act of the

If it is true that the contractor for a federal ouilding at Peoria, Ill., was the lowest bidder secause he employs convict labor, the Treasury Department ought to be able to find some way o refusing to give him the work. If it is not in the legal power of the department to reject the bid because of the convict labor, the next Congress ought promptly to pass a law meeting the case. It is an outrage that in government buildings honest labor should be left idle while convicts are employed to do the work for the benefit of fa-

ored prison contractors. The facts in this case do not appear to e understood in New York. It was in the power of the Treasury Department to reject the bid of the convict labor contractor on the safe, tenable ground of public policy, which, in the absence of office at 4 p. m. instead of at 5:30 during mandatory law, should always be the guide of public officials. The Refuellican These clerks have been working extra hours in additions to their regular work called the Secretary's attention to the mat-ter before the award was finally made. The Secretary, knowing that he could law-who made the order requiring the force called the Secretary's attention to the mat-Mississippi, and the Democrats of that fully and properly reject that bid, delibstate are feeling its benign influence in crately decided that he would not do so,

It is too late to back out now, unless of cattle from Texas through the Indian the Attorney General can brush this con territory is not settled, notwithstanding the recent orders from the War and Inthe Attorney General can brush this con works. Even the Mississippi Democratic | tract aside as easily as he did the contracts

The World is right in its conclusion that this sort of thing is "an outrage." find out when the voting time comes ou.

Ir is the opinion of the Boston Joura call for a river convention to meet at | nal that "if Mr. Roach had set up a grog St. Paul on the 3d of September, the shop when he came to America and bepurpose being to "formulate an earnest come a Democratic politician, his assailants would have been his champions and propriations to improve the navigation he might have as much influence with of the rivers in the upper Mississippi and the administration as have Boss Mc-Missouri basins, so that they may be Laughlin and Hubert O. Thompson." Friday and Sunday there was stolen from opened for untrammeled commerce to The Rochester Post Express remarks, on a locked drawer in the house two \$20 the sea. Gov. Hubbard invites the gov. the same fruitful theme, that "Secre-

Democratic administration and should be duly celebrated at home, as it will be in foreign shippards." The Kingston Freeman feels moved to say that: "Roseh's shippard is a thing of that: "Hoach's shippard is a thing of the past. It is a notable victory for the Democratic administration—all the more alimony she is to receive will be settled notable because it is the first instance in which the government of the United States ever repudiated a contract with one of its citizens." The Provilance one of its citizens" The Providence Journal thinks "it is certain that the news of Mr. Roach's failure will be received with very general satisfaction by the shipbuilders of Europe, whose formidable r.val he has been in the construction of large Ameri an vessels." These are samples of public opinion on this matter. The whole country feels the outrage on American honor.

TREES are intimations that trouble will occur in Salt Lake City to morrow. The 24th of July is a church holiday with the Mormons, and their young bloods have for some weeks been threatening mischief on that occasion.

MOUNT VERNON FREE.

ANOTHER STRONG PROTEST AGAINST THE PRESENT TAX SYSTEM. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I SAY

'amen" to what "Continental" observes n your paper of this morning about emancipating Mount Vernon
The association did a good and noble

work in buying the property. But the money was contributed. The estate is paid for, and now, conscious that a good work has been done, let the property be offered to the United States government on the condition that it takes full charge of it and extends forever over it prope protection.

How noble and magnanimous this would appear in the association. This spot—as long as liberty and free govern-ment last in the United States—will cossess deep fascination and interest to the human family. And now, being free of debt, with a large fund on hand, it should be made free forever to all the world. No toll or admission should be exacted. The government should take it and foster it. The government is the and foster it. The government is the people—and the people will agree! This would rob the place of all semblance of the scandal of money-making on the part of any one. The ides of any mrcenary taint about so hallowed a spot is in the highest degree revolting! For eighteen years I have gone to Mount

Vernou once at least every summer. I always feel chagrined at the price I must pay; the short and arbitrary in which the boat runs—from 10 returning at 4 p. m .- the hottest hours of the day.

Finally, whatever may have been the

excuse for hese exactions heretofore, they do not exist any longer, and I want that we, the people—which means the United States government—shall take the sacred grounds, care for them, police them, guard them, and make them forever free.

CLERES AND THEIR CREDITORS. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: IE our issue of Saturday you state that merchants and others" are dissatisfied With the ruling of the Secretary of the Freasury in his non-interference with his employes to pay their just debts, &c.
There are two sides to this question that is, the secretari s should not be called upon to act as collectors. Their luties are of greater importance to the public than to run a collecting agency. But it is also important to the public to know that dishonest and unprincipled men are not constenanced by the heads of each department. They should be at once removed to make way for honester

It is a well known fact that on the lat candor, that they are at liberty to kill and 15th of each mouth gambling is carey is lost and won-matching dollars and half dollars, betting pools, on boat racing. horse racing, &c.. thes- and other kin finances of the Mexican government, but dred amusements are the reasons the nerchants and others are not paid. De linquencies of this character are not made known to the secretaries by the chiefs of divisions, but are winked at cause of favoritism. There is a state of things existing in the several departments that would not be tolerated in any business house in the country, but to make them known would incur the anothemas of the chiefs and a recom mendation for dismissal would follow on

In all the arts of peace we have much that will interest our guests. In the art proof of what I have written.

THE TRANSPORTATION OF MAILS.

It is stated that the Postmaster Gen eral has no intention of reconsidering his decision against distributing the \$400,000 appropriated by Congress for the trans-portation of mails in American steam-ships. In regard to the threatened ter ation of the Australian service by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at the expiration of the contract term (October next) he said that while he was disposed Secretary of the Treasury, the New York

World says: would have no difficulty in forwarding the Australian mails on a schedule as fast as that now in use, and moreover, the service would be more frequent and cheaper. At present the Australian mails eave San Francisco once a month, and letters written just after the departure of a steamer lie in the postoffice nearly a nonth. By the Suez service these letters could be sent at short intervals, and would reach their destination in less time than at present.

THET WANT SHORTER HOURS.—The employes in the office of the first assist-ant postmaster general have petitioned that officer to have the bours of labor in that office to work until 5:30 p. m.

THE TROUBLESOME CATTLE TRAILS. War Department officials are of opinion that the trouble arising from the passage terior Departments. When the herds reach the borders of Kansas and Col-orado, renewed trouble is apprehended because of the prospective opposition of cattle men who may fear that the Texas cattle are dis ased.

THE ROBBERY RECORD. - Allen T. Sherman, 429 P street, reports that some time during the night of the 20th instant his yard was entered by forcing the back gate and there was stolen from the clothes line four pairs of drawers, five undershirts, and a lot of collars and cuffs; value, \$5. Gen. M. C. Meigs. 1239
Vermont avenue, reports that between

THE GODEY DIVORCE CASE. DECREE ORANTED TO THE WIFE-THE

PETITION AND ANSWER. divorce suit brought by The Board of Directors of the Company would respectfully notify the public that they have this day perfected arrangements for furnishing an improved system of arc and incandescent electric Virginia Godey, nee Birch, against William H. Godey, which has been pending some:ime, and actively contested in the light, and will be in full operation within a few days, enabled to supply all of their patrons. SAMUEL NORMENT, President, WILLIAM DIGESON, Secretary. jy22-44 equity court for the past week, ended yesterday by Justice Hagner granting

and L streets
On the 18th of December, 1883, Mrs.

On the 18th of December, 1883, Mrs. Godey filed her petition for a divorce. She recited, as a fact, that she married Mr. Godey September 16, 1875, and in February, 1889, without any cause, he deserted and abandoned her and their child, which continued for two y-ars, and during which period he failed to contribute anything to their support. She went to live in her father's family, and with their sid and what she could earn as an employe in the government printing office, working for \$1.50 per night, she has supp rted herself and the child. She charged that Mr. Godey was an habitual drunkard, had been for more than three years, and was so nearly all the time they lived together; that he abandoned her on several occasions; had been an inmate of inebriate asylums, and, by reason of his continuous drink-ing, had become much affected in body and mind, and was, to a certain extent, incapacitated for the transaction of business. She also stated that some years since W. H. Godey, sr., died, leaving considerable estate which he devised to his wife, who subseque thy died, and the estate estimated at \$75,000 descended to the legal heirs, of which her husband was one. By reason of Mr. Godey's intemperate habits the wife believed him incompetent and unfit to be trusted with the receipt or management of it, as when drinking he was easily in-fluenced by those with whom he as-sociated, and she feared unless restrained he would attempt to dispose of his in-terest in the estate for an inadequate consideration, and squander whatever he might obtain for it. She therefore prayed for divorce, custody of their child, alimony sufficient to support them. counsel fees, that Mr. Godey be enjoined from disposing of the property, and that

a receiver be appointed to take charge of his interest in his father's estate. On the 8th of last January Mr. God-y made answer to the bill, and denied the made answer to the bill, and denied the charges of desertion, non-support, or being an habitual drunkard. He ad-mitted since his marriage he had on three occasions been an inmate of asylums for the treatment of dipsomania, and was discharged thoroughly cured. When he married he avers that he was a sober, steady man, and the first drink of intoxicating liquor be ever imbibed was at the invitation and in company with his wife's father. He went out evenings, most frewith his father in law, and contracted the nabit of drinking, but he had entirely changed his habits, taken a tem-perance pledge, and was really able and willing to support his wife and child. While he admitted that his wife's life was a hard one, still it was voluntary on her part and against his wish and desire. He charged that, in Febru-ary, 1880, his wife and her family illtreated him and the former sent him his trunk and clothing with the message that she "never wished to see him again," and that I must never come to the house, which was the extent of the abandorment. He claimed to be thoroughl ompetent to attend to h s business fairs, and asserted that his wife hadcon doned all the grievances set out in the bill. He says that after the death of his mother he returned to the home of his father in law, where his wife was, and was cordially received by her and her father, that they boarded at the for two weeks, and he occupied the same room and be with his wife. During

conveyance he was told there "was no

support were charged and denied. Con siderable proof was taken on both sides.

and the chancellor, after hearing it, de-

cided that the proof sustained the charge of habitual drankenness and granted

THE PRESIDENT AND THE G. A. R.

DELEGATION CALL ON HIM, AND HE SAYS

THAT THEIR CLAIMS SHALL BE BECOG-

A delegation of G. A. R. members, consisting of S. S. Burdett, John S.

Kountz, J. M. Hedges, John Palmer,

Edgar Allan William Gibson, James W.

Kay, J. P. S. Goben, and E. B. Loring

called on the President by appointment

the veterans had implicit confidence in the President's feelings toward them.

but were desirous of securing an ex pression by him concerning this subordinates in the matter. The Presi-dent replied that he had felt at all times

the law should be obeyed, and in all cases where applications are considered mili-

tary record enters into the matter, but

the competency of the applicant must be beyond question. The President did not

indicate that he would issue any instruc

The delegation then called on Register

of the Treasury Resecrans to consult with him in regard to the retention in office of soldiers already employed, and

informed the delegation that there were

THE COURT RECORD.

Equity Court — Justice Hagner.— York vs Tyler; motion to am nd answer

overruled. York vs. Brown; motion to amend answer overruled. Metcalf vs.

Delany et al ; appearance of defendants ordered. Brown vs. Clapman; A. S. Johnson allowed to intervene. Ketcham

vs. Patterson; appearance of absent de-fendant ordered. Hays vs. Hays; reference to examine John A. Clarke. McBlair vs. Ten Eyck; leave granted to file ex-

A SECRET DIVORCE.—George M. Potz-ler yesterday afternoon had his petition filed for divorce from Catherine Potzler,

the appointment of others to whenever vacancies occur. The

give them the preference.

room for him in that house."

the divorce on that ground.

and answer, in which

that period she was persistent in der-ing that he should convey to ATLANTIC CITY he estate which had descended to him by the death of his mother. While she had the slightest hope of succeeding she and h r father and mother treated him kindly, but when he refused to make the

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